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THOU KNOWETH. BY HOPE ARDOR.

My God, thou knowest my heart, ien make me quite content To know that I hou will do the best for me; hen anxious thoughts arise, And o'er my heart the shadows heavy lie, hou see'st it all, with ever watchful eye.

And when my heart is glad,
Still let me not forget to thank Thee, Lord,
And so, thro' all my life
Make me to feel that I am near my God;
Whate'er my prayers may be,
Thou grantest only what is best for me!
And I am parient Lord,
Since I may tell my wishes all to Thee.

HUMAN LIFE.

A little child, with her bright blue eyes, And hair like golden spray, Sat on the rock by the steep cliff's foot As the ocean cobed away.

And she louged for the milk-white shining foam As it danced to the shingles' hum, And stretched out her hand, and tottered fast. To bring the white feathers home. And still as she strayed the tide ebbed fast, And the gleaming form laughedon, And the white flui shrunk from the tiny feet, And the little fat hands caught none.

She sat wearily down by the steep cliff's foot, Till the waves seemed to change their min And the white foam flowed to her as she sat, As though 'twodid at last be kind. And the fluff played over her soft white feet, And the feathers flew up to her chin, And the soft loving waters kissed her lips, And carried my dead child in.

AUTUMN.

PROM THE GREMAN. death's gloomy pa

Painfully the sun-rays glisten Round each leaf-ness sted tree; Ah! this may the parting kisses Of the dying summer be.

For I had to leave thee, dearest, And I knew that thou wouldst die : Thou was like the dying forest, Like the parting summer I.

BY N. P. WILLIS.

mother's voice ! How often creeps Its cadence on my lonely hours.
Like healing on the wings of sleep,
Or dew on the unconscious flowers.
I might forget her melting prayer,
White 'withering pleasures madiy fly,
But in the still, unbroken air,
Her gentle tones come stealing by;
And years of sin and manhood floe,
And leave me at my mother's knee,

TIRED MOTHERS.

The Lady of Lindenwold.

BY MRS. R. B. EDSON.

CHAPTER IV. goldenest of fall butter. She was a marmother to this little orphan, as I was to my own child. And I think I have kept my vow, and I could not well help it, for in every one of these years he has been growing more into my heart, until I say, as I did when you first asked me, I love him as if he were my own."

aroused her from her pleasant contemplation. Looking up she beheld the good-natured face of Asa Lowe, Miss Livingston's lad-of-all-work, looking in

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ent, there is enough and reward

ened, and stop cursing me, or I will pu you in the river and baptize you in th

gyman whose pulpit he occupied, seein General Jackson standing in the aisle

est consideration ever afterwards.

"Was he ever married?"

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A swift glow of pleasure lighted up the haughty face of the faily of Lindenold. A softer flush stained the exquis

"Oh no. But I couldn't love him any better if he were; but perhaps he may be some day," with a meaning glance at Annie, whose fair cheek instantly suf-fused with blushes.

at was only a little word, but some-how it seemed to contain whole volumes of meaning. It struck the sensitive heart of Annie with a dead, heavy chill, liar intonation, but she continued:
"It is nigh fifteen years ago that Wilthe autumn storms were unusually setter that year. Their sloop was overtaken by a terrible gale on the return trip. They were just off Eastport, but the height of the gale did not reach them until they were off Gannet Rock Light—which perhaps you don't know is intended to warn vessels off a very dangerous and sheals which average the whole average the which average the whole average the which average the which average the whole average the whole average the which average the which average the whole average the which average the whole average the whole average the which average the whole average the

There were tears in the beautiful eyes of the fair lady of Lindenwold, and Mrs. Wallace thought she never saw her look so lovely before. She never

"But i beg your pardon," Mrs. Wal-lace exclaimed, suddenly recollecting herself. "I have been talking of my-self, instead of telling you what you

desired to know."

which perhaps you don't know is intended to warn vessels off a very dangerous range of rocks and shoals, which extend along the coast for some distance, it was a terrible night; I never slept a wink, for I was momently expecting wink, for I was momently expecting have gone to the city, despite the storm. Oh Miss Livingston! you can never know in what a fearful agony of suspense and dread I clasped my child to my bosom, expecting she was fatherless! As soon as it was light, Sir Frederic's sunging with an origin as she brushed it. The first word rivited her attention. She read my bosom, expecting she was fatherless! As soon as it was light, Sir Frederic's sunging white and rigid as death as she read, and when she came to the signature, she cried as if in sharp pain. As soon as it was light, Sir Frederic's sunging white and rigid as death as the read of into town himself. Oh, the long hours of that dreadful morning! At last I could endure it no longer, and as the gale had somewhat abated, and the rain almost entirely ceased, I wrapped rain almost entirely ceased, I wrapped in my arms, started for town. I had not eaten or slept for twenty-four hours,

yet I battled with the elements with the sharpness on the heavy silence and strength of a giant. I remember, in a gloom of midnight. It ran up and down strength of a giant. I remember, in a vague sort of way, of seeing men blown along by the wind, occasionally catching at a post, or the corner of a building hills caught it up and echoed it back ing at a post, or the corner of a building hills caught it up and echoed it back ing hills caught it up and echoed it back to the bay. Windows were hastily thrown up, and numberless heads, in every shape of dishabilite, were thrust out. Firemen were running toward their different engine-houses, there was a hurried "limbering up," and the familtoo far to see anything plainly, and the suspense just crazed me. I started on a swift run, and when they first saw me they thought I was an escaped lunatic; and I did look wild and haggard enough, I expect. But I looked, and saw William sitting on the back seat with Sir

and I did look wild and haggard enough, I expect. But I looked, and saw William sitting on the back seat with Sir Frederic, and then—well, then I don't remember anything distinctly, until I found myself in Lady Afice's own chamber, and her sweet face bending over me, and her lovely blue eyes awim aing in tears. William was chaing my hands, and he looked just like a ghost himself. They said I had fainted, and perhaps I did; but it was the first and last time. As soon as I was strong enough to sit up and look round, I saw a little pale, drenched face lying among the plillows on the lounge—that very lounge which is stored away among the

me to hear what you know concerning them."

There is nothing to hinder that I know. Mr. Wallace has gone to market with vegetables, and won't be back till night. And Arthur," she added, with a little touch of pride in her tones, "is to be admitted to the bar to-day."

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"Was he ever married?" the debris of broken glass and buning attractive fields, of our young men. Brains wold. A softer flush stained the exquisite cheek, but she did not forget to cast a quick, searching glance toward the unconscious Annie, who stood with folded arms before her favorite picture of the Lady Alice.

"I congratulate you," she said in the suavest of voices. "He is not your own want to ask, I shall be happy to tell you what I can about it."

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acquaintances.

"She will like to come, I am sure, and you are very kind," and Annie smiled, as any of them! Timmy had splendid as any of them! Timmy had splendid mere infancy of development, maryelous as any of them. you are very kind," and Annie smiled, and looked much pleased at the invitation, and promised that she would come.

As soon as they were gone, Miss Livingston called Asa and went up into the north gable, and after considerable effort, succeeded in extricating a faded, green brocade lounge, and had it carried into one that was formerly Bryne when he fell. Mr. Vanstone's house was but a few rods distant, and "Well, she is a queer one, and no mis- there he bore the unconscious girl.

us will live to see it for ourselves, and to realize that, however heavy the rein-

thinks she will rouse before morning." years old when he was converted by an "I have seen them at church. You of the Methodist Episcopal Church. The now we worship at St. James. I have event determined the career of his whole

could not bear to stay in England after the death of their parents and only brother, and so emigrated to America. They have peculiarly sweet, pure faces, but the younger one looks too fragile." but the younger one looks too fragile."
"Sewing girls aren't they?"
"Yes, tailoresses. They work for Breen & Sous, King street."
"How long have they been in the Province?"
"It is biography, published about fifteen years ago, he relates many interesting and often amusing incidents of his early labors in the backwoods. Like many of the men of his time and section, he had an iron constitution and a strongly

lounge which is stored away among the rubbish in the north gable. The face startled me, it looked so weird and ghostly; and I pointed to it and tried to speak, but my lips were so stiff and cold that they would not move.

"It is only a poor little fellow, Mary, from a vessel which was wrecked on the Murr Ledges, and every soul on board save him lost! I tied a rope round me and made the sailors lower me down, and picked him off a broken spar, where he was clinging with the whole of his tiny strength. He could have held out buta few minutes longer. The vessel was recling and pitching awfully, and the pilot had as much as he could do to keep of the city.

It was a large, square building, occupied as a boarding-house, in which the fire originated, but two or three smaller being and smoke that enveloped the city.

It was a large, square building, occupied as a boarding-house, in which the third two would both have perished. I don't that there was another man in the crewd who had nerve enough to do it. I didn't get there till Tim had started to come down; but if I had, I don't think I should have done it any sooner than the others. I tell you it was terrible! The firemen said that the attempt was sheer madness—that the thing was imposible. I've taken a desperate fancy to you, Mr. Russel. Is there eroom for work at Breen & Sons. Everybody else is down, and it's too late to save them."

"Not if they are alive, man! What are you thinking of, to let two woman."

Who are they?"

"There's two girls in the back third story yet," somebody cried.

"Who are they?"

"It's them two English girls who would both have perished. I don't that there was another man in the crewd who had nerve enough to come down; but if I had, I don't think I should have done it any sooner than the others. I tell you it was terribute! The fire or liminate to-might.

few minutes longer. The vessei was reeling and pitching awfully, and the pilot had as much as he could do to keep of the rocks, but I was determined to save him, and I did! Are you sorry, Mary? His mother was lost, and his father was already dead. Can you find room for him in your heart?"

them."

"Not if they are alive, man! What are you thinking of, to let two women perish without an effort to save them! Of the Livingstons, and I supposed, of course, the present naistress would make it hers; though, to be sure, I don't think she has lost anything by her preference."

The wind had blown the fire a vay freenee."

"As if I could not find room for the whole world in my heart, then! And though I was very weak, and had to hold on the wall for support, I made my way to that lounge, and took the little drenched face to my bosom, and kissed the little quivering lips, and vowed before Heaven that I would be as true a mother to this little or phan, as I was to ought to know him, for there is a striking similarity in your histories. He is, like you, an orphan. His mother died on the passage from England to this port. He was too young to remember, or understand much about it, but he has a vague impression that it was some sort of grief or unhappiness that preyed upon her, till she sank beneath it. She died very suddenly—he found her lying dead beside him one morning. This circumstance made a most vivid impression upon his mind."

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Pehaps the brightest side of all earthly joys is the joy that is born of love. Love is seldom all joy, as most of us know. It is a bitter-sweet, a lovely terror, a melancholy bliss to many; but all who have ever loved and been beloved—no matter what their condition, position, education, mental calibre—have known what true joy means. The best organized, the highest gifted individuals know it the best, because they love the most; but all difference between the Christian and the man of the world is, that the burden of McCormick, of Arizona; Ben Holliday, of Oregon; and W. C. Raliston, of Callfornia, fortunate and honored as they are, will be succeeded by intellect as marked; st, because they love the most; but all can feel such a simple truth as Emerson and by success as brilliant; and most as happily east into a poetic form, thus:

"Deep, deep, are loving eyes, Flow'd with napths, liery sweet, And the point is Paradise Where their glances meet."

Perhaps there are few joys on earth superior in intensity and purity to that meeting of loving eyes. It is perfect in its kind. There are, again, certain looks and tones which the memory treasures as its most precious deposits. These were joys which, earthly as their causes may seem to uninterested observers, were still to the enjoyers themselves unpable of a far greater amount of felicity that they could do and be better than their past existence shows; and they yearned towards Heaven with an infinite

STEAM ON THE EBIE CANAL. of freight from Buffalo to New York at a cheaper rate than towing by horses, the average speed to be three miles per hour. Numerous experiments have been made and a boat has just been completed at Fishkill Landing designed to compete for the prize. The boat and engine were designed by Mr. William Baxter, of Newark. The boat can be run at the rate of five miles an hour on the river. Three for his cause was ready at any time to fight both if they stood in his way. His A horse boat averages nine trips a season a trip meaning the passage between New York and Buffalo and return. The steam canal boat will make fifteen trips. causing a decrease in the amount paid for wages, provisions, &c., besides mov-ing so much more freight, the advantage of the new mode of navigation will be

seen. On Saturday a trial was made and among those on board was David A. Green, of Troy, engineer of the commission appointed by the Legislature to test the boats placed in competition.

The boat started from the landing at come and do it now." The man continued to bluster, whereupon the fighting preacher, dismounting from his horse, walked up to him and said, "Now, sir, you have to whip me, as you threatyou in the river and baptize you in the uame of the devil, for surely you belong to him." This cowed the bully. An anecdote is also related which illustrates his singular boldness and independence. He was preaching before the Nashville Conference, when the time-serving clerates and independence.

of thunder, "if he don't get his soul converted God will damn him as quick as he would a Guinea negro." This did not convert Old Hickory at the time, but purposes. Such is the preparation of this paper that figures once made upon it cannot be erased or chemically removed without leaving a mark that would lead to immediate detection. In the samples of this paper that have been shown an admi. able degree of perfection has been obtained and the invention or dead beside him one morning. This circumstance made a most vivid impression upon his mind."

"Stop!" cried a voice from the crowd. "Ti's my young ladies, and if anybody's goin' to save them I am." And Timmy Bryne drew back the rector with his study arm, and amid the shouts and warnings of the crowd, sprang up the ladder like a cat.

"Don't be frightened, little girl," he shouted, half way up the perilous height. "Faith! you're too sweet and pretty for the ugly fire to touch!"

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RELIGIOUS NEWS The committee appointed to secure a Book of Praise for the Presbyterian

church announce, in answer to frequent invulries, that the Rev. Dr. Duryes, of Rrooklyn, N. Y., has been induced to undertake its preparation in co-opera-tion with the committee. His eminent fitness for such a work authorizes the expectation of its successful prosecution The committee hope to be able to submit the book to the next General Assembly perfected at least so far as to afford op-portunity for fair criticism and any de-

family and keeps the husband from being spiteful when dinner is late, and keeps the dinner from being late—keeps the wife from fretting when he tracks newly washed floor with his muddy boots, and makes the husband mindful

of the scraper and the door-mat; keep do not at this point take into considera-tion.

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The scraper and the door-mat, keeps the mother patient when the baby is the mother patient when the baby is the mother patient when the baby is the mother patient when the door-mat, keeps the mother patient when the baby is the mother patient when the baby pleasant; and the mother patient when the baby is the mother patient when the baby pleasant; and the mother patient when the baby pleasant when the ba

the one is gathering as he proceeds, while that of the other is becoming lighter and more casy; the man of car-nal mind and worldly affections clings more and more to his beloved earth, and new cares thicken around his death-bed; his burden is collecting as he advances, and when he comes to the edge of the grave it bears him down to the bottom like a millstone. But the blessed Spirit, by gradually elevating the Christian's temper and desires, makes obedience more easy and delightful, until he mounts into the presence of God, where he finds it 'a service of perfect freedom."

The Interior, of Chicago, has undergone two or three changes of late. It was announced that it would hereafter be impersonal in its editorship, and the great advantages of this plan were set forth. It now places the names of B. W. Dwight and J. B. Trowbridge at its head as editors; able and good men, who will make a good paper. Rev. Arthur York State authorities last winter offered one hundred thousand dollars to any person who would construct a steam canal boat, capable of carrying 200 tons of freight from Buffalo to New York at a

five miles an hour on the river. Three to a friend: "As I grow old as a partons of coal will furnish power sufficient to move the boat from Troy to Buffalo." to a friend: "As I grow old as a parwhich we should allow to our children. I am horror-struck to count up the profligate children of piens persons and even ministers. The door at which these influences enter, which countervale parental instruction and example, I am persuaded, is yielding to the ways of good society. By dress, books and amusements, an atmosphere is formed which is not that of Christianity. More than ever do I feel that our families must

La Patia, of Florence, dated Septemwith him in that which he did so will ingly undergo for me? "When he was sought for to be made a king," as St. Barhard remarks, "he escaped; but when he was brought to the cross, he freely yielded himself." And shall I shrink and keep back from what he calls me to suffer for his sake? Yea, even all my other troubles and eufferings I will desire to have stamped thus with this conformity to the sufferings of Christ, in the humble obedient, cheerful endurance of them, and the giving up my will to my Father's.—Archbishop Leighton.

The question—Who is to be the next Pope;—is much discussed in Europe in private and in public. Many scheme in private and in public. Many scheme in the first part of the suffering and content of an encounter between an American was lured by an infamous resort known as the Leone D'Oro whither the American was lured by an accidental acquaintance formed in a railroad coach while running from Ancona to Foggia. The American, whose name was Stuyvesant, found the Leone D'Oro to be peopled with rough looking persons, who impressed him with grave suspicions. After returing he was aroused by a noise at the folding doors which separated his sleeping from his sitting apartment. Mr. Stuyvesant arose, adjusted his pantaloons and inspected his revolver and a pair of brass knuckles. Nearly an hour clapsed with private and in public. Many scheme in private and in public. Many scheme in the count of an encounter between an American was lured by an infamous resort known as the Leone D'Oro to be supposition that the frogs frequently found in similar stuations may have become to Foggia. The American, whose name was Stuyvesant, found the Leone D'Oro to be peopled with rough looking persons, who impressed him with grave subjects. After returing he was something quite overwhelming.

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CRYMES AND CASUALTIES. A special from Osceola, Missouri, states that a desperado named Sanders, alias Red Bill, was shot by the city marshal of that place on Tuesday.

WHOLE NO. 66.

Dr. J. Brinton Smith, principal of the St. Augustine colored school, in Ral-eigh, North Carolina, died suddenly on Tuesday morning. It is thoughthe was

About noon, on Tuesday, a thirty-foot

cylinder boiler, in Fulton & Co.'s rolling m'il, at Norristown, Pa., exploded with terrible force, seriously, if not fatally, wounding a number of men. The Chicago evening papers contain details of a probable murder at a saloon dance last evening, an attempted homionsequence? Because it's 'n

road, east of Springfield, late Saturday afternoon, between a long treight train from Dayton and a switch engine, to which a half dozen cars were attached The shock was so great that the two engines were a total wreck. A car load of whiskey was demolished the flames from the engine communicating to it. The loss to the railroad company will be about \$20,000.

At Columbus, Jacob Bessinger and Christian Felkwar attempted to commirape on two colored women, Mrs. Joshua Allen and Mrs. Mary Windsor. The women had just left their own houses about nine o'clock and were on their way to get water from a pump across the street, when these two men came up and stopped them, when the women cried murder. One ruffian knocked Mrs. Allen down, while the other escaped. Mrs. Allen's screams brought her husband, but before he could help her he was struck down by a huge stone in the rascal's hand and left for dead. The roughs then ran away, but Bessinger was soon captured, and was sent to jail in default of \$800 bail. Blien was so badly injured as to be un-able to appear as a witness. The affair makes much excitement among the col-

ored people. A spirited Red Riding Hood, aged 15 years, was met by two wire workers while carrying some food to her friends working in a field near St. Andrasz (Hungary). The two gypsies demanded of the girl to let them have the provisfield happened to pass by, and, hearing a faint meaning, the horrible sight soon opened upon him. Retreating has ily to fetch help, he fortunately met the commissaries and two pandours, who were the wire net by which the interesting martyr was tortured, but, sad to say,

The most fearful accident that has ocand Georgia Railroad since the war took place Friday. The Southern bound express left Greenville, seventy-four miles east of Knoxville, an hour and sixteen of the new mode of navigation will. So a solution of the properties for many and proceeded to the company, and proceeded to the fashions. A series of the track and purposes are the costs per mile. A sex start for many factors of the mells and a half boars, and the sex per mile. The cost of twing being thirty the cost may be missened as the cost of twing being thirty the cost may be miles and the sex per mile. The cost of twing being thirty the cost may be missened to correct the costs per mile. A sex start for many factors of the mells and a half boars, and the tracks are the cost per mile. The cost of twing being thirty the consumption of coal being temporal to the cost of twing being thirty the consumption of coal being temporal to the cost of twing being thirty the consumption of coal being temporal to the cost of the mells and a half boars, and the track are the cost of twing being thirty the consumption of coal being temporal to the cost of twing being thirty the consumption of coal being the power of the cost of twing being thirty the consumption of coal being the power of 365. A host tweet the phore are the cost of twing being the cost of the cost of twing being the cost of twing being the cost of the cost of the cost of twing being the cost of the cost of the cost of twing being the cost of the cost of the cost of twing being the cost of the co

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MELANGE. Fancy a female life insurance ages and pity the people in Wisconsin! Orogon manifests its natural no-bill ity in proposing to abolish grand juries. Venetien fashionables pay enough visits of gondolance to employ 4,000 boat-

A medical statistician asserts that there are only 15,000 habitual drunkards in

a million of merino sheep. He has raised them for mere-rhino, of course. Ever mindful of the comfort of its cit-zens, Buffalo is building another large Free-trade con.-Why is the dom

The poet of an Iowa newspaper dates his effusions from the county jail, which is thought by competent critics to serve Brigham Young is said to have a dis-order of his heart. No wonder, cousid-ering the number of times he has given it to different ladies.

Eighty supertenerian dames are en-olled in the census of Turin Italy. Of

course, at their age, they have long ab-stained from tourin. The German composer who lately set his will to music doubtless intended thereby to intimate that this world's

goods are fugue-acious. The cranberry crop is said to be very poor this year, but to make up for this, as the elections approach the bri-bery is unusually flourishing,

Rhode Island has applied water-pow-er to the workings of church-organs, an example which might be appropriately followed at Bellow Falls. It is feared that Mr. Clemens will not receive a very cordial welcome in France on account of the similarity between Mark "Twain" and Bis-marck.

The active and courageous police force of Kansas City has succeeded in arresting two desperate burglars from Omaha, aged respectively five and seven Mr. Good asture is an elector on the

Greeiey ticket in Tennessee. Isn't there ome one named Thistle who can be planted on the browsing field of the Grant party? It took a train of twenty-two cars to carry the first instalment of the French war indemnity to Berlin, with two locomotives, and, of course, a large number of legal tenders.

"Perspiration of the moon" is what the divine affatus leads a Penusylva-nian poet to call the dew; which is a eu-phemistic way of saying that when the Several loyal gentlemen at present

The Agricultural Society of Iowa offers a prize of \$2,000 payable twelve years hence, for "the best ten acres of artificial timber." The question is, what is "artificial timber" to be made of.

Twelve Ohio jurymen being called up-on to decide whether throwing a fish at a man's head was assault and battery, found for the defendent, because the Mr. Gilmore will be proud to learn that the French band which he rendered famous in Boston has received an official invitation to visit Vienna. This is one

has been paying a visit to Chicago, and they say that the competitive attention shown her by divorce lawyers who were auxious to get the business of the family was something quite overwhelming.